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LEADERS AT CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS ANNIVERSARY SESSION. — FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SAMUEL BRONFMAN (MONTREAL); MEYER W. GASNER (TORONTO); ISRAELI AMBASSADOR ESHEL; RAY D. WOLFE (TORONTO); JUDGE HARRY BATHSAW (MONTREAL).

1,000 COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES IN TORONTO FOR CJC CONVENTION

Close to one thousand delegates, alternates and guests, representing all Jewish communities in Canada from coast to coast, are meeting this weekend in Toronto for the fiftieth anniversary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The convention opened last night at the King Edward Hotel and will continue through Monday. A new national president will be elected.

Michael Garber, Q.C., is retiring. Congress will select the next leader on Monday. There are two candidates: Lavy M. Becker and Monroe Abbey, Q. C., both from Montreal.

It is expected that two points will be strongly debated at this session: the problem of Jewish education and the anti-hate bill.

The fifteenth plenary session will hear a galaxy of Jewish leaders, national and international, and will adopt resolutions concerning the most vital issues confronting the Jewish community.

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P.M. FOR M.E. PEACE

TRUDEAU SPEAKING IN MONTREAL: - "All peace-loving nations must support Israel."

DIPLOMATS SAY MONTREAL SPEECH COMMITS CANADA TO SUPPORT OF ISRAEL

(Special CJN report)

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's dramatic statement about Israel Tuesday night at the Jewish National Fund Dinner in Montreal has been hailed by Jewish leaders all over Canada, and by friends of Israel in general, as a commitment on the part of of the government to continue the traditional Canadian policy of friendship for and support of the Jewish state.

For the first time since he assumed his office as Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Trudeau made clear that the Canadian Government supports Israel's right to live in peace. The Prime Minister went further and declared: "all peaceloving nations must support Israel in its quest for peace and protect its right to peace."

(The Canadian Jewish News also learned from impeccable sources that last weekend the Canadian Prime Minister discussed the present peace efforts in the Middle East with Tunisia's Prime Minister Habib Bourguiba who visited our country as an official guest.)

The main points of Mr. Trudeau's statement to the Jewish community in Montreal are:

"I am glad to have this opportunity on the occasion of Israel's twentieth birthday of reiterating what has been and what will continue to be Canada's policy towards Israel.

"The State of Israel was created in conformity with a decision of the United Nations and it has a right to live in peace, and all peaceloving nations must stand by Israel and protect that right."

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The Prime Minister then declared that Canada had "much to learn from Israel: love of the soil and love of the land."

"I visited Israel a few years ago," he said, "and I remember that when driving with a friend from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem I noticed the reforestation that was going on. I had been on the other side of the Mandelbaum Gate (the then Jordanian controlled territory of the Land of Israel) and I could not help but be taken by the extraordinary contrast between the other side (Jordan) and what was happening in Israel."

The Prime Minister made a very brief appearance and was given a standing ovation both on arrival and departure.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations declared Mr. Trudeau's statement confirms the impression there that the present Prime Minister will definitely continue the Middle East policy of his predecessors, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson.

Report from Quebec City

JEWS DISCUSS FUTURE IN FRENCH CANADA

The host and his guest are strolling through the city, the most fascinating perhaps in North America. For more than three-hundred years it has been an integral part of this continent, though different. For it still is as Old French as it is North American – beautiful, romantic, picturesque and friendly.

We near the Montcalm Monument. At this point my host appears perturbed. Despite the almost pastoral ambiance, it is difficult for him to conceal his emotions. Something troubles him.

"Recently a strange thing has occurred," he ventures. "A boy trying his hand at some kind of Jewish journalism stated in an obscure publication that the Jews of Quebec suddenly have become obsessed by fear of the French, that they are taking their capitals out of the province. They are afraid of Separatism and they're running.

"An antisemitic paper, picking up this libelous anti-Jewish insinuation, has published a special issue telling the French in Streicher-like language how the Jews are oppressing and exploiting French Canada."

The man seeks some assurance. "Is it true that because of the changes expected here we must leave? I'm sure this garble by an amateur newspaperman is sheer nonsense. I know it; you know it. But the press and TV has picked it up and many of our neighbors wonder if it is true."

I pointed towards the monument and said: "You and I, you know, are not the first Jews in this city to speak French. Probably on this very spot more than two hundred years ago the first recorded Jew in the history of Quebec spoke the language of the New France. He was Abraham Gradis of whom there are some records. But we do not know about the others preceding him or following later who had become integrated into the French community."

"Yes," probed my host further. "But you know how easy it is to disseminate antisemitism especially in times of upheaval in any society. No matter what happens, those bent upon undermining the image of Quebec, its people, will spread this canard as far as possible. And here we are about one-hundred Jewish families. We feel a part of this wonderful city.

"But tell me the truth; outsiders know better. Is there a future for us here?"

He is not the only one in whose mind this problem is uppermost.

It is difficult to visualize the restlessness that has come over Jews in small Quebec communities since that irresponsible remark which has been feeding antisemitic agitators.

Addressing a meeting of local Jewish residents, I was asked the same question. I tried to explain: "It is true that this libel will be used by antisemites. We have no way of stopping it. Furthermore it seems that some influential persons in the Establishment had more pity upon those who spread these rumors than on the potential victims. They may have felt justified.

"Still, while the antisemitic undercurrent continues to exploit this nonsense, there is no organized Jewish representation to counteract it. Apparently those in the Jewish community who ought to speak up and present the true position and feelings of the Jewish community are twenty-five years behind in their evaluation of the situation in Quebec."

Yet there is no need, no reason whatsoever, to fear. The Jewish community in Quebec is almost as old as the French presence. It is part of Quebec; it is Quebec.

The above article by editor Nurenberger is translated from "Nouveau Monde", the new French monthly sponsored by The Canadian Jewish News.

MOSCOW CHIEF RABBI COMING TO AMERICA

New York, (JCNS).—Rabbi Y.L. Levin, the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, will head the four-man delegation which is coming here at the invitation of the anti-Zionist Council for Judaism.

The other members will be: Rabbi Israel Shzwarcblat, the rabbi at the Odessa Synagogue; David Moseivitch Diskin, cantor at Leningrad Synagogue; and Rabbi Israel Moseivitch Bronfman, named as the rabbi of the Derbent Synagogue.

(Derbent is the main town of Daghestan on the shores of the Caspian Sea with a Jewish community whose history dates back to the seventh century. Although the community is an Oriental one, the rabbi named is obviously Ashkenazi.)

The date of arrival has not yet been given, but Rabbi Levin has told the Council for Judaism that the visit must take place before June 15 becuase his health does not allow him to suffer extremes of climate and New York summers are oppressively hot.

At a joint meeting here, the Presidents' Conference, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Community Relations Advisory Council agreed to send invitations to the Soviet visitors for a meeting.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Toward Peace?

Is there hope for peace in the world and is there hope for an understanding in and about the Middle East?

In his most recent letter to Premier Kosygin of Russia, the American President clearly incorporated the suggestion for and understanding about the Middle East.

Of course, except for the top leaders of the Soviet Union, of North Korea and the United States of America, no one knows exactly what has been decided during the last month of negotiations between East and West, though it is clear that De Gaulle has emerged as a mediator despite denial.

It also is obvious that during the last four weeks the American representatives in Laos have not argued with their Hanoi counterparts about the site of negotiations. Only the naive believe it.

It is logical to assume that the talks in Laos have constituted the first phase of negotiations for an understanding to become possible.

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It should be remembered that the American President kept the Middle East in mind when he communicated with the Russians about an overall deal.

Something *already has been decided and agreed upon between Moscow and Washington. The proof for this agreement is that the Consular accord between America and Russia now was accepted by the Kremlin after having been shelved in a diplomatic refrigerator for more than a year.*

Thus if it is true that the negotiations between Israel and Egypt finally have materialized as "indirect negotiations" – following King Hussein's emergency trip to London when Aba Eban was accidentally there–one should not imagine such talks would take place in kindergarten fashion: "tell Abdel from Levi, though they are not on speaking terms he would like this or that."

Negotiations are negotiations–they must be direct. And while there is the slightest hope for Israel's pursuit of peace, one only can wish that an understanding come soon for the benefit of Jews and Arabs alike.

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Those predicting the Jerusalem parade would endanger peace contacts have been proven wrong. Arab regimes have protested last year against a Jerusalem parade–and the years before. This time, however, the Israeli Government has proven powerful enough to resist such pressure. And because it has the power, peace is closer than had it surrendered to force.

Danger from Right

TERENCE PRITTIE, diplomatic correspondent of 'The Guardian,' examines the recent electoral success of Germany's neo-Nazis

Bonn, (JCNS).– On April 28 the extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party of West Germany might be said to have come of age. Its relatively minor successes in previous Land elections could be – and usually were – written off as symptoms of German unease and uncertainty of mind, finding a base in the dwindling body of old-time, unteachable ex-Nazis.

On April 28 the National Democratic Party won just under 10 per cent of the votes in the Baden-Wuerttemberg Land election, and this success was significant for four reasons.

First, there was the figure of 9.8 per cent. This is of a size to be really disturbing. It would mean, if repeated in next year's Federal elections, that nearly 60 National Democrats would sit in the Bundestag. This is an achievement wildly beyond the capabilities of any other post-war radical Right-wing party – and there have been a score of them in West Germany.

In the second place, Baden-Wuerttemberg is the last place in West Germany where one would expect such a party to do so well. There is a phrase, "Schwaebische Ruhe" – Swabian quiet – which is conventionally used to describe the mood of the people of this south-western corner of Germany. Baden-Wuerttemberg is a traditional stronghold of liberalism. It is affluent into the bargain. Its people are sensible, and the Swiss call them "cousins as well as neighbours," but do not call the remainder of the German people either.

A third relevant thought – the West Germans have now had time to size up this National Democratic Party. All other radical Right-wing groups lasted up to two years before either being rejected by the overwhelming majority of the electorate, or breaking up in Bedlamite confusion. The N.D.P. is now into its third year, and is apparently still in the developing stage.

This alone suggests that it can be much more dangerous than any of its predecessors, unless it decides that to gain real power it must become steadily more respectable. For that would mean that its own dynamism would be surrendered to some sort of conformism, and that it would necessarily begin to court opinions and seek compromises. An opportunist party of this sort would be a kind of canker in the democratic West German State. Canker is unpleasant and debilitating, but it can be cured.

REACTION TO VIOLENCE

There is a fourth factor in the National Democratic Party's success on April 28. It came after scenes of student violence unparalleled in post-war West German history. More relevant than what Rudi Dutschke and his followers want is the way they have set about getting it.

There has been too much violence in the last fifty years of German history. The natural reflex today of a West German citizen of more than tender years is to reject violence without hesitation, and not to bother about the motives behind it. As such a citizen sees it, violence which involves attacks on policemen and newspaper offices is misdirected and dangerous.

His reaction is to vote for a party, any party, which preaches the virtues of "Ruhe und Ordnung," quiet and order. The National Democratic Party preached just that.

The National Democratic leader, Adolf von Thadden, appeared before British television cameras after his party's electoral success. He exploited that success very cleverly. He disclaimed antisemitism and irredentism, as well as any desire to possess nuclear weapons or to use physical force to recover the lost Eastern territories. He urged german reunification for the best possible reason, because it was Europe's "central problem."

He complained, but only mildly, about there being too many foreign workers in Germany. This is a useful card to keep in reserve. At the moment there is no serious unemployment problem in Germany. But if it ever arises, von Thadden will be venerated as a patriotic prophet, and there will be a nation-wide demand for foreign workers to be sent home.

Instead of disintegrating, the National Democratic Party is becoming well-versed in the ordinary business of politics. This has led to an unmistakable trend in the political arena, adrift to the Right. Some commentators have made the natural mistake of supposing that the lost votes of the Social Democratic Party have gone straight to the National Democrats. This is not how politics work, anywhere.

Voters who earlier switched from the Christian to the Social Democrats have switched back. Some of the Christian Democratic middle-class have moved farther to the Right. A current of political movement has begun to flow in the same direction.

The National Democrats will not be the only beneficiaries. The now predominantly Right-wing Free Democratic Party may be given a new lease of life. The Right-wing of the Christian Democratic Party will gain in importance. Herr Franz-Josef Strauss will emerge as contender for the post of Chancellor after next year's Federal elections.

This current will go on flowing as long as the Social Democrats allow themselves to be smothered under the eiderdown of the Grand Coalition. The protests of youth will be in vain as long as they are so senselessly misdirected. Their logical aim should be to warn the "Establishment," not to seek to throw it off-balance and damage it.

FAILURE OF COALITION

German youth cannot be blamed for its myopia. If there is one thing which it really needs, it is effective political leadership. This does not exist at present in West Germany. Dr. Kiesinger, as Federal Chancellor, has been a total flop. A stage-manager and no statesman, a political busybody and not a man of principles, Kiesinger would have been an ideal choice as leader of a caretaker administration.

But the Grand Coalition was meant to be something very different, a government of all the talents which would define Germany's justified national aims and find the means of achieving them. The failure of the Grand Coalition is the most operative single cause of the sucess of the National Democrats. Statesmanship could end their threat, but the post-Adenauer era has still to discover its statesmen.

VICTORS IN RECENT GERMAN ELECTION. - Von Thadden (left) with Wilhelm Gutmann (right). Gutmann, who organized a Nazi pogrom in 1938 is now leading the NPD Party in the Baden Parliament.

AGAIN ZIONISM IS DENOUNCED

London, (JCNS). – For the first time since the infamous "Doctors' Plot" of 1953, Zionism has been denounced in the Soviet Union as an ideological error.

A resolution, including Zionism among the other ideological enemies to be avoided, was adopted last week by the party organisation of the Ukrainian Writers' Association, meeting in Kiev, and reported in the republic's main newspaper, "Pravda Ukrainy."

FRENCH MINISTER OPENS ISRAELI PARIS EXHIBITION

PARIS -- The French Minister of Culture, Andre Malraux, last week opened the "Israel through the Ages" exhibition here which contains over 700 art treasures spanning almost 8,000 years of Jewish history.

Most of the archaeological relics, manuscripts and religious ornaments came from Israel. But many items were lent by the Louvre, private French collectors and by the Cluny Museum here, whose collection of scrolls, lamps and embroidery as not been put on show for half-a-century.

M. Malraux, who spent one hour touring the exhibition with Israel Social Welfare Minister Dr. Yosef Burg and Ambassador Walter Eytan, said afterwards:

"It is an excellent exhibition. It will play a very important role in enabling the French people to understand Israel. I am very happy it is being held here."

The exhibit which seemed to have the biggest impact on the French Minister was a huge modern painting from the Israel Museum by children aged eight to 12, of Isiah's Vision of Peace. M. Malraux commented:

"It is the most beautiful children's picture I have ever seen. They must have very good teachers."

Dr. Burg said afterward:

"M. Malraux was very impressed by the clarity with which the display presents the only instance in history of a single people living for thousands of years in the same land with the same customs and samer eligion."

The exhibition, which is being held in the Petit Palais on the bank of the Seine, will remain open until the end of August.

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Through the implementation of the Dinner and Honoree concept in B'nai B'rith last year, an important forward step was taken in gaining broad support for the Bond program both within the lodges sponsoring such dinners, and also in the wider spheres of influence of the individual Guests of Honor.

The role to be played by the Committee, in interpreting and implementing the policy of the Board of Governors of State of Israel Bonds in conjunction with B'nai B'rith lodges will give added impetus to the attainment of the 1968 Campaign goal -- the highest in Toronto's Israel Bond history, to meet the needs of Israel in this crucial year.

Shown here, left to right, are: George Goldlist, Hank Greenberg, Morris Waxman (Over-all B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Co-Chairman); Harry Frank, Arthur Harris, Hy Lampert (Over-all Co-Chairman); Morris Flicht, President, Toronto Regional Council, B'nai B'rith; Milton Turk and Nathan Hurwich.

The living community

INSTALLATION OF MRS. SMALL

* It's been a record-breaking year for the Women's Division of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign under the inspired leadership of chairman Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein and her dedicated hard-working team of officers and volunteers. The Division has already realized over $225,000 for the campaign and Mrs. Epstein predicts the total will reach $250,000 as the result of the efforts of many workers who are continuing to cover incompleted pledge cards. The annual meeting of the Division will be held at the Holy Blossom Temple on Thursday morning, May 23rd when Mrs. Allen A. Small will be installed as chairman for the 1969 UJA campaign.

UJA WALKERS

* Sponsor a walker and help the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. On Sunday, May 19th about 150 boys and girls of the United Synagogue Youth movement are going to undertake the arduous task of walking from Downsview to the King Edward Hotel and are seeking the support of businessmen in sponsoring participants on a per-mile-walked basis. It's a tremendous, selfless effort by the youngsters on behalf of the campaign and merits the complete support of the community.

ACTIVE CHAIRMAN

* Morley Pape, chairman of the 1968 UJA-IEF Speakers Bureau, just doesn't get other people to speak on behalf of the campaign, he goes out and addresses many groups himself. One such recent speaking engagement was at the Bloor Good Age Club where Morley accepted a cheque for the UJA-IEF covering the receipts of the Club's Annual Grand Concert, held each year at the Bloor Y to raise funds for the campaign.

COMMON BOND

* What do little children and senior citizens have in common? - Both support the UJA-IEF campaign. You've read how students at Toronto's Hebrew schools are raising money for the campaign through special events and contributions. Well, the Day Care residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged are also supporters of the UJA-IEF. Recently about 25 of these wonderful oldsters held a meeting and turned over contributions totalling $200.00 to Gordon Mendly, vice-chairman, UJA-IEF Organizational Council. A magnificent sum when one realizes the limited financial budgets of these old people!

ONE DAY BLITZ

* A massive one-day blitz designed to cover incompleted 1968 UJA-IEF ledge cards will be conducted on Thursday, May 16th. Participating volunteers will include board members of the various agencies which are beneficiards of the United Jewish Appeal plus canvassers from the many campaign divisions. The dedicated men will gather for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at campaign headquarters, 150 Beverley St., and then go out to spend the day covering their assigned cards. With only a few weeks left in the campaign, and thousands of cards still uncovered, this day-long blitz is a most vital joint effort.

* A 20-mile "Hike for Survival" will take place Sunday, May 19th when 150 boys and girls of the United Synagogue Youth group will endeavor to raise funds for the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

* The youngsters, underwritten by businessmen who will reward them on a per-mile-walked basis, will start out at 10:30 a.m. from Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation in Downsview, one of the eight Metropolitan Toronto Conservative Synagogues with which USY is associated.

* Warren Rubenstein, President, Eastern Canadian Region, USY, said that the young people will take a circutious route on their "Israel Walkathon", culminating at the King Edward Hotel in downtown Toronto at about 5:30 p.m.

* The group will go south on Wilmington Ave. to Sheppard; east on Sheppard to Bathurst; south on Bathurst to Lawrence; west on Lawrence to Marlee Ave.; south on Marlee to Eglinton; east on Eglinton to Yonge; south on Yonge to St. Clair; west on St. Clair to Spadina; south on Spadina to Bloor; east on Bloor to University; south on University to Queen; east on Queen to Bay; south on Bay to Front; east on Front to Yonge; north on Yonge to King, and east on King to the hotel. Here they will be met by leading members of the Jewish community, many of whom will be attending the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Sessions taking place at the King Edward Hotel.

IN BRIEF

* A "Festival of Song" featuring the "Gayla Voices" and soloist Myrna Gutmann will be presented by the Couples' Club of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation with the proceeds for the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund. It will be held in the Auditorium of the Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 22nd.

* "The Gayla Voices" a group of 12 young Hadassah women are under the direction of pianist Gail Klebanoff and they along with Miss Gutmann present a repertoire of familiar Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs.

GOOD AGE CLUB FOR ISRAEL. -- The annual Grand Concerts of the Bloor Good Age Club at the Bloor YMHA give their proceeds to the United Jewish Appeal campaign. This year's receipts of close to $400.00 were presented to the combined 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. Seen here accepting the cheque on behalf of the campaign is Morley Pape, right, chairman, UJA-IEF Speakers Bureau. At left is Mrs. Sophie Goldenthal, vice-president, Good Age Club, and, centre, Mrs. James Blugerman, chairman of the Club's Sick Visitors Committee.

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Palestinians in talks

Separate peace bid by Israel

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - With the backing of Britain and the United States, the U.N. special envoy, Gunnar Jarring, was making one last desperate effort this week to break the Middle East deadlock.

Israel is following the comings and goings of Mr. Jarring and others with interest, but without illusions. The chances of Mr. Jarring being able to loosen the Egyptian knot binding King Hussein are seen as remote and, even if the Jordanian monarch were to spell out his peace conditions, it is unlikely - on present form - that they would be acceptable to Israel.

In these circumstances, new and major interest centres on the increased tempo of contacts between Israeli leaders and major Palestinian figures on the West Bank. These have been so far advanced in recent weeks that the Palestinian leaders are now said to await a formal Israeli declaration that she is ready to enter into negotiations with them.

However, a few of the more reserved among them are fearful that Israel has encouraged the latest conversations only with the intention of exerting pressure on King Hussein to open direct negotiations and to show moderation on the question of terrorism.

Whatever Israel's motivation, and this has yet to be fully clarified, the fact is that West Bank Arabs who have served the Amman Government as Cabinet Ministers and in the Jordanian Parliamnt as M.P.s have been in close and almost continuous contact with Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, and other senior Government officials.

Nothing concrete has so far come out of these talks which were directed at establishing whether Israelis and Palestinians could arrive at some form of peaceful co-existence. Indeed, one or two of the conversations even took an unpleasant turn before a more relaxed conclusion.

However, despite the doubts and hesitations, there seems to be increasing awareness among West Bank leaders that they might soon have to move on to some kind of settlement with Israel, ignoring the attitude of Cairo, Amman and Damascus and in defiance of Hussein's blandishments designed to maintain their allegiance.

In the context of the current discussions, Moshe Dayan has emerged, surprisingly to many, as the most pacific of doves. In an interview with the newspaper "Maariv" he said quite plainly that there could be no annexation of territories which denied the inhabitants of those territories their right to political expression.

Mr. Dayan also showed himself impressively confident about the possibility of Arab-Jewish co-existence. "I now see a prospect for the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arabs to live together - and I confess that this possibility is much more concrete now than I ever previously believed . . .

"When I say they are ready for co-existence with us, not just in words but in reality, I am voicing not a desire but am summarizing facts and talks with them."

CANCEL EXHIBITION

Amsterdam, (JCNS) - Because of the antisemitic campaign in Poland the Groningen Council in northern Holland has made an open protest by cancelling an official Polish exhibition, which was due to be held in the town later this month.

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B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation celebrated Israel's 20th anniversary in conjunction with the annual Mother's Day service, last Friday. The adult choir, under the direction of Varda Hall, participated, as did the Religious School choir. Guest speaker was Phil Givens, Q.C.

Brotherhood held elections last Tuesday evening. Guest speaker was Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, the Congregation's spiritual leader. He spoke on: The Jewish Problem in Poland.

Next Wednesday, BIBD Couples Club will present A Festival of Songs. The Gayla Voices will perform, directed by Mrs. Gail Klebanoff, pianist. Mrs. Myrna Gutmann will sing in English and Yiddish.

ELECTION MEET

Torath Emeth Jewish Center held its election meeting last Sunday morning.

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At a recently held meeting of Clanton Park Synagogue, the following executive was elected: E. Munk, immediate past president; I. Feldman, president; M. Feldman, first vice president; Dr. N. Shaul, second vice president; M. Neuburger, recording secretary; M. Levine, corresponding secretary; M. Segal, treasurer; Y. Shields, D. Herzig, gabboim. Also: A. Figdor, hall rental; L. Korzen, house committee; Dr. L. Wolfson, publicity committee; P. Schwartz, cultural committee: M. Lister, social committee; T. Barta, telephone committee; C. J. Nagel, H. Weitz, youth cochairmen. Also: S. Hofstadter, S. Edell, special funds cochairmen; B. Hahn, M. Pik, membership cochairmen; A. Frankel, Israel Bonds; L. Weil, UJA campaign; D. Zimmerman, library; Rev. A. Hofstadter, chevra kadisha; M. Weisberger, bikkur cholim; I. Rubenstein, guardian of the regalia; T. Berk, S. Grafstein, trustees.

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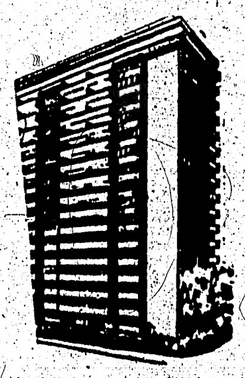

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RABBINICAL COLLEGE DINNER THIS SUNDAY IN MONTREAL

The 26th Annual Banquet of the Rabbinical College of Canada will take place this coming Sunday, May 19th, 6:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Yeshiva, 6405 Westbury Avenue, Montreal. At this banquet Mr. Max Wolofsky will receive this year's Torah Award, the highest recognition that the Rabbinical College of Canada grants annually, for his twenty years of devotion and dedicated work towards the Yeshiva.

Mr. Wolofsky, well known in the Jewish Community of Montreal, served the Rabbinical College in many capacities: as vice president, president, campaign chairman, etc. His tenure of office of president included the building and dedication of the new building in 1963 which made history not only in Montreal but in the life of Canadian Jewry.

In the 26 years of its existence, the college had become world known as a citadel of Torah, atttacting students from many parts of the world.

The Annual Banquet next Sunday will also mark the closing of the $298,000.00 Maintenance Campaign which was headed by Messrs. Jas. N. Bellin, Mortiz Hasen and Nelson Lehman. A full report of the achievements on the campaign will be given. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, M.L.A. for D'Arcy McGee, will address the banquet. Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig of the Chevra Kadisha B'Nai Jacob Synagogue will render musical selections.

The Rabbinical College of Canada, or better known as Lubavitcher Yeshiva, situated at 6405 Westbury Avenue corner Plamondon in the Snowdon District maintains: A Central Yeshiva, Kindergarten, Parochial Elementary School, Mesifta Parochial High School, Kerem Israel, Afternoon Classes, Dietary-Law Kitchen, Physical Education and Swimming, Dormitory, Department of Adult Education, and a Department of higher Talmudic studies where students from many parts of the world are enrolled.

It is expected a great number of friends and supporters of this Institute of Learning will attend the Annual Affair which became a tradition in Montreal's community.

UNKNOWN FACTS

AID THRU LOAN

More than 19,000 families have received loans totalling almost $4 million during the past 45 years from the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services in the community.

Joseph Fleischmann, president of THRS, announced that the bi-annual meeting of the agency will be held at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, May 28th at the J. Irving Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley Street, and cordially invited the entire community to attend so to hear first-hand the achievements of the THRS since its inception.

A beneficiary agency of the United Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, and a member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, THRS was founded in 1922 as the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association by a group of public-spirited men. They included Messrs. Samuel Kronick, Nathan Phillips, Elias Pullan, David Lavine, Louis Michael Singer, Jacob Baker, Maurice Pivnick, David Dunkelman, Herman Mendelsohn, Joseph Schwartz, Abraham Cohen and Barnet Weiss.

Their purpose was to assist those citizens of the Jewish community requiring temporary help in the Talmudic tradition of G'Milath Chasodim – loving deeds. The spirit of the program is based upon the principle that whereas almsgiving has to do only with money, loving feeds can be wrought by money or personal service. This inspired the creation of an organization that has followed historic Jewish trends and traditions – of a community banded together to help one another.

It was a most necessary development since they were many Jewish families, most of them recent immigrants from Europe, who required help in establishing themselves. They were looking for loans which they would repay when they were self-sufficient. To them the principle of G'Milath Chasodim was extended – loans without interest or any other charge.

Today, although the name has been changed to Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, the same work continues. The Business Committee of THRS services other agencies, particularly Jewish Family and Child Service, through its assessment of business ventures proposed by their clients. Also, funds are made available to the Central Committee of Scholarships-in-Aid, sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund for persons seeking to pursue further education and vocational training. THRS also handles the administration of the Scholarship loans.

Guest speaker at the bi-annual meeting will be Rabbi Emanual Forman of Shaarei Shomayim. The Nominations Committee has proposed Morris Rubenstein to succeed Mr. Fleischmann as president.

U.S. EMISSARY TO MIDDLE EAST AT RUBIN DINNER -- Ira Hirschmann, special emissary of two U.S. Presidents to the Middle East, has just returned from talks with Arab leaders at the request of President Johnson, and will present the highlights of his on-the-spot impressions to leaders of Toronto Jewry at a Dinner-Reception on Wednesday, May 22nd, at the home of Mr. Harry Rubin.

A personal friend of the Rubin brothers who are general co-chairmen of the 1968 Israel Bond Drive, Mr. Hirschmann was in touch with them just prior to his departure and accepted their invitation to come to Toronto upon his return from the Middle East. Mr. Hirschmann's visit takes on special significance now, in light of the recent peace developments just announced, and also the $50-million cut in Israel's development budget where Israel Bond funds play a critical role.

Toward the end of World War II, Ira Hirschmann negotiated the escape of 100,000 Jews from the dread Nazi detention camp of Transnistria, Rumania. After the establishment of Israel in 1948, he worked on its behalf -- not only to promote its internal welfare but to bring peace between it and the Arab States. He personally negotiated with President Nasser and other high ranking officials, for the U.S. State Department, and has visited all the countries which surround Israel.

As Special Envoy of President Roosevelt in 1943, and today, a quarter century later as President Johnson's emissary, Ira Hirschmann is in a unique position to bring a message of great impact to community leaders deeply involved in Israel's survival and progress. Harry and Alex Rubin, as Israel Bond Co-Chairmen are rendering great service to this cause in providing an opportunity for their colleagues to meet and confer with a distinguished leaer of Jewry of this stature.

SUPPORT ARAB BOYCOTT

New York, (JCNS) - The Japanese Government has helped the Arab boycott against Israel to achieve its greatest success to date, in spite of the friendly relations between Israel and Japan, the Anti-Defamation League here has been informed.

The ADL's general counsel, Mr. Arnold Forster, said at the organization's 55th annual meeting that he blamed the Japanese industry from Arab pressures as the USA has done.

In America, Congress adopted protective legislation which encourages and requests American firms not to comply with "restrictive trade practices fostered or imposed by foreign countries against countries friendly to the USA."

Because Japan has not done this, Mr. Forster said, major Japanese firms "are flatly refusing to do business with Israel. He named such leading companies as Toyota, in the automatic field: Suzuki and Yamaha, motorcycles; Nippon Electric, radio and television sets; Hayakawa, televisions; and Sumitomo, Mitsubishi, Mariubeni-Iida and Mitsui, products ranging from machinery to footwear.

Most of the Japanese firms refusing to do business with Israel say it is because they are afraid of losing their Arab markets.

However, meetings with individual Japanese firms had resulted in abandonment of the Arab boycott by some, he stressed.

MIDEAST PEACE PLAN

by SENATOR JACOB JAVITS

In an exclusive article for JCNS the senior Senator for New York looks at the Middle East in the light of the changing Vietnam situation.

While hopes for peace in South-East Asia are encouraged by recent events, in the Middle East the looming dangers are ominous indeed. Violence is again on a sharp upward curve and there is a danger that the cycle of violence will gain a momentum of its own, which could carry it beyond the control, or the intent, of Amman, Cairo, Damascus and Tel Aviv -- or, perhaps, even of Moscow and Washington.

Following his act of statesmanship in removing himself as President from the partisan political arena, and strengthened by the overtures for peace in Vietnam, President Johnson is now well positioned to seek a new American-Soviet initiative for peace in the Middle East. After Vietnam, the Middle East situation poses the most serious threat to world peace. For this reason I have urged the President to give this suggestion and its timing his most serious consideration.

This rising level of renewed violence in the Middle East gives new urgency to the need for a viable agreement to limit arms supplies from outside the area.

The possession of sophisticated weapons feeds the flames of violence, and violence, in turn, stimulates the search for sources of arms supply. This vicious and highly volatile cycle needs to be broken. It is an urgent area for USA-USSR initiative and co-operation.

The lack of a Soviet response to the President's suggestions to Premier Kosygin in this regard at the Glassboro meeting last summer, cannot be accepted as final. The matter should be pursued with new vigour. The glimmerings of a Vietnam peace breakthrough, and the U.S.A.-Soviet agreement on a draft non-proliferation treaty, suggest that there may be a new opening for agreement on the control of arms supply to the Middle East.

While the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are obviously the major Powers which must come to an agreement if it is to be at all meaningful, it is also clear that, to be really effective and reliable, a Middle East arms supply limitation agreement must also be subscribed to by France (now the world's third largest seller of arms), Britain (a tradional arms supplier for the Middle East), and the East European satellite countries.

If a Middle East arms limitation agreement cannot be worked out under United Nations auspices, then we should explore the possibility of utilising the N.A.T.O. and Warsaw Pact Councils. They could adopt identical or parallel policies regarding arms sales to the Middle East, which could be made public in the form of individual or joint statements.

If the Soviet Union continues to be unwilling to reach an agreement on limiting the supply of arms to the Middle East -- indeed, until such time as a workable agreement is actually reached – it will be essential for the U.S.A., France and Britain to ensure that there is an arms balance by providing Israel with such sophisticated military equipment as is needed for its security and which it cannot obtain elsewhere.

In another area, the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967, in my judgement, represents a suitable basis for negotiations between Israel and the Arab States. However, if – as now seems likely–this resolution proves inadequate to the task of getting real negotiations started among the nations involved, stronger inducements must be considered by the international community.

The United States and the Soviet Union have the prime responsibility in this regard. Together they should jointly sponsor a new Security Council resolution, specifically calling for negotiations to implement the resolution of November 22.

The November 22 resolution provides an acceptable substantive basis for a Middle East settlement, but is silent on how such a settlement is to be reached. Everything thus depends on the Jarring mission—surely the most awkward mode of negotiation in recent memory. Despite Mr. Jarring's best efforts no real progress is being made towards a negotiated peace settlement. In fact, the situation is deteriorating.

The new resolution should refer to the November 22 resolution, reaffirm its principles, and specifically call for direct negotiations among the parties involved, to achieve the stated aims of the November 22 resolution.

This requires the assurance of a balancing of conditions in the November 22 resolution as the outcome of negotiations; secure and recognised boundaries, acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all States in the area, and termination of all claims or states of belligerency -- and, as dictated thereby, Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied during the Six-Day War.

Only a "hard peace" can now be acceptable -- peace which is "hard" in its viability and durability, though not necessarily in its terms.

No outside Powers can, or should try to, dictate the terms of peace in the Middle East. Meaningful peace has got to be one which the countries of the area hammer out among themselves. It could be achieved all at once or piecemeal, but that is not the issue. What is essential is that negotiations should be started.

It is here that the Soviet Union has such a heavy responsibility for peace and such a fine opportunity for statesmanship. An urgent and determined joint American-Soviet initiative, and only such a joint initiative, can get the parties to the negotiating table.

President Johnson acted decisively to seek the beginning of an end in Vietnam. A most fitting next step would be for him to enlist the Soviet Union in the equally urgent business of bringing about a negotiated settlement of the problems of belligerency in the Middle East. He is freeing himself from the psychological thralldom of Vietnam. He should now direct an adequate measure of his creative energies to achieving a peace breakthrough in the Middle East.

NISSIM TELLS CANADIAN JEWS:

ISRAEL NEEDS ALL YOUR HELP

"Immigration from the west and especially of the highly skilled North American Jews is one of Israel's greatest needs," Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim of Israel said last Sunday evening. "It is this need which compelled me to come to North America for the first time. We need your youth to help us settle the newly acquired lands of Israel."

Speaking at the convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of Canada, Eastern Region, at Montreal's Beth Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Nissim highlighted the evening with his striking remarks which drew many ovations from the large audience of rabbinic and lay leaders. "For many years I have received many invitations to come to this continent on which lives the largest Jewish community in the world. I have never accepted any of these calls until now. The invitation of the Orthodox Union came at a decisive moment in our nation's history, following the reunification of Jerusalem and the miracle of our victory in the Six-Day War. I have come for the purpose of telling you that only through mass immigration will we achieve security for Israel."

The Chief Rabbi also spoke out against the interpretors of Judaism whose "decisions are contrary to the Halachah and whose teachings are not in keeping with our sacred traditions." He warned against association with them and called for resisting their influence through the meticulous observance of the Biblical and Talmudic precepts. Such observance, the Chief Rabbi stated, is "the only protection against assimilation and the sole guarantor of Jewish perpetuity and identity."

Dr. Melvin Schwartzben, president of the UOJC, chaired the dinner. Among the speakers and guests of honor were: Consul General Dov Sinai; Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky; Hyman Bessin; Rabbi Dr. S.R. Weiss; Rabbi Shoham.

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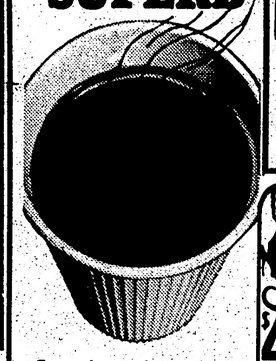

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Congress Session

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The Canadian Jewish News salutes the fiftieth anniversary-session of the Canadian Jewish Congress held this weekend in Toronto. According to the ancient traditional belief, whenever Jews meet in assembly the Divine Presence is with them.

It is not everyday that hundreds of leaders and active members of Jewish organizations throughout the country rally for the purpose of deliberating on the paramount issues and challenges facing our people.

During the almost fifty years since the establishment of the Canadian Jewish Congress, tremendous changes took place which completely altered not only the Jewish scene but the world at large.

It is not the same planet, those old enough to remember 1919 will agree.

The Canadian Jewish Congress held its first session a year after the end of World War I, which, at that time, had been the war to end wars. As we know, it did not end all wars; no war does. Quite to the contrary, it has created problems and caused situations which resulted in the Second World War, probably the most bloody conflict in recorded history.

For us Jews these last fifty years have marked the period in which assimilation as a solution to the problem of our existence in many countries has proven an exercise in futility. It has boomeranged.

The country in which assimilation was at its zenith both from the point of view of culture and religion has become the nation which declared as its war objective the complete extinction of the Jewish people. It almost succeeded. And those who so piously and reverently believed in human solidarity transcending all ethnic groups have seen their dreams shattered beyond any hope.

German fascism was responsible for the physical extermination of one-third of the Jewish people; Communism, which was supposed finally to liberate man from a society based on racial and nationalistic prejudices and secure true coexistence, demonstrated the cynicism of the materialistic philosophy when it became the sanctioned religion of states.

Following World War II, immediately after the most tragic cataclysm in our history, no appeals to the conscience of the world helped reestablish a normal existence for the survivors. They rotted in refugee camps which replaced the concentration camps. Both the democracies and the Communist regimes left these witnesses of their World War II callousness and contempt for human life to their own destiny. But, as in the prophecy of Ezekiel, the dry bones saved from the ovens of Auschwitz and Maidanik refused to accommodate governments without a conscience; they actually refused to die. They rebelled against a cynical world-public opinion, against their friends who kept the gates of every free country hermetically closed for the survivors of Hitler's extermination program.

With the help of Jewish communities the world over, including Canada, they rose in battle for human dignity, for their own land, for a true homeland where they could mould their own destiny. Thus Jewish sovereignty in Israel was born.

The greatest calamity in Jewish history was followed by the most glorious renaissance of our ancient people. In blood and fire the Jewish state was born and since then it must repel the assault of those who cannot accept a world without persecution of Jews, without *the homeless Jew*.

These years also brought about a rebirth of Jewish pride wherever our people live. This is true of Canada as of any other country.

Such an historic upheaval should have brought about a complete reevaluation of our Jewish community-thinking and activities.

It is a new world indeed where many of the laudable ideas that inspired the founders of the Canadian Jewish Congress are irrelevant. For a Jewish community-organization is not a museum to preserve old ideologies and cater to the almost ancient guardians of ideas that perished during three generations.

The Canadian Jewish Congress now meeting in Toronto cannot, in our opinion, solve all the problems on the agenda of this session; it is humanly impossible. Nor should it try.

The announced speeches and panels may be interesting yet they will not provide the answer to the three outstanding issues confronting our community: securing the existence of Israel; consolidating our position as citizens; guaranteeing our future by integral Jewish education.

Apparently Congress is not prepared to dispense with the lengthy agenda, too long to read even, certainly impossible to adhere to. It is composed in the tradition of fifty years ago when all these "ideologies" were considered possible solutions presented by different "parties",

The basic error, we believe, is to continue to present the Jewish people as a secular people. This Jewish secularism which animated various Jewish groups in Eastern Europe in 1918 and was nourished on alien ideologies of a "national Jewish minority" in the Diaspora does not exist anymore except in speeches at meetings of organizations irrelevant to our times. The Jewish community here is one of faith linked by tradition, by Judaism, irrespective of the preferences of the individual Jew be he Conservative, Reformed or Orthodox.

To the Jew in the West the Jewish community is, first and last, the house of worship and the Jewish religious school. Torah education is the key to the future without which there cannot be a Jewish community. And without the support of Israel we know there is no future for the physical existence of Jews.

This secular illusion of some Jews of an older generation living in the shtetl with its "Jewish parties" was based on the false assumption that, if Jews relinquish their religious values and customs, the others will emulate them. There finally will emerge a world without religion, a new world will be born.

Only recently many of us have read with interest the confession of such an eminent, non-Jewish liberal as former Prime Minister Pearson wherein he stated, for the record, "I believe in the Christianity of my father and grandfather . . . if with the broader interpretation of its tenets."

Secular Judaism so dear to the heart of some old-generation Jewish leaders is dead and buried—except in hairsplitting pseudo-intellectual exercises.

Thus may we hope that the delegates assembled in Toronto will impose, in true democratic fashion, upon Congress a reevaluation of our attitudes so that the Canadian Jewish Congress can become truly one of the vital organs of Jewish community-living in this country.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS DELEGATES:
– There are so many trees . . . they make it impossible to see the forest
BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS CARTOONIST BENZI

WILL ISRAEL BECOME THE NEW VIETNAM?

by Irene Corbolly-Kuhn

Will Israel become the next Vietnam? And, if full-scale war breaks out again between Israel and the Arab nations, will the United States withhold support from Israel and let Soviet Russia become the open boss of the Mideast?

The line of political dissent for the Presidential campaign, the line that will help shape U.S. foreign policy in the next administration, is showing up already in the candidates' speeches.

One of Vice President Humphrey's first utterances, after he announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, was a challenge to Bobby Kennedy's pledge of "no more Vietnams". The Vice President reminded his listeners that Bobby Kennedy, as an adviser to President John F. Kennedy, "had a lot to do" with the decision to send troops to Vietnam. He commented that it would be "a greater tragedy to have any citizen who seeks high office in this country announce that American power would not be used in case there was Communist aggression." This would breed "not peace but chaos," he warned.

Bobby Kennedy's "no more Vietnams" is a flight of political campaign oratory that may already have inspired the next Vietnam in some ambitious tyrant's mind.

It may be coincidence, but it is a fact that within days of RFK's "no more Vietnams" speech, President Gamal Abdal Nasser told the Egyptian military forces that another war with Israel was responsibility to "liquidate completely" the consequences of the war last June.

Since the remarkable Israeli victory in that six-day war, all efforts to bring lasting peace to the urbulent Middle East have failed. Only two months ago, the principal parties to the Middle East dispute seemed to be ready for real peace negotiations. Tel Aviv, Amman and Cairo were reported to have agreed to a UN Security Council resolution of last November 22 as the basis for discussions in Cyprus, site of the

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ASK THE RABBI

• There is no obligation on Jewish women to recite daily prayers. Can she pray if she wishes, and what is the position about talit and tefilin?

• The question is mistaken. Women are 'not' exempt from daily prayers (Mishnah Berachot 3,3). Although women are exempt from carrying out duties which depend on a given time, the Gemara explains that this does not apply to prayer, since women just as much as men have a need to turn to God in supplication. Women are, however, exempt from talit and tefilin. And although the general principle is that women can, if they so wish, perform the duties (such as Lulav and Shofov) from which they are exempt (and even recite the appropriate blessing), the custom is that they do not wear talit and tefilin, either because it is "showing off" or because it is akin to a woman wearing the garment of a man (Deuteronomy 22,5).

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• It is in order to light a yahrzeit candle or recite kaddish for a brother or sister?

• The custom is to do these things, but if the brother has sons they should recite the kaddish.

letters and opinions

FROM MOSCOW EXPLANATION OF SOVIET VIEWPOINT

Dear Editor,

I am grateful to you for your having published my comment on your January 12 editorial.

But in your March 1st "Reply to Moscow" you try to create the impression that the Novosti Press Agency is a "propaganda machine directed at foreign countries." I must say that this organization does not need to be defended by me as it has won a sufficient reputation throughout the world. Still before replying to the fresh and groundless allegations contained in the above-mentioned "Reply" I would like to remind you of the fact that Novosti is a non-governmental agency instituted by such major public organizations as the Union of Soviet Writers, the Union of Soviet Journalists, the USSR Knowledge Society and the Union of Soviet Societies for Friendship and Cultural Relations with foreign countries. Its motto is "to promote peace, friendship and understanding between nations through objective information."

Now to the other allegations of the March 1st editorial.

I shall start with the "main topic of your thesis" pertaining to the events in the Middle East. It is true that the USSR is for the Arab states and against the adventuristic policy of Israel's ruling clique. But is the USSR the only state to denounce Israel's aggressive policy? Didn't a significant majority in the UN vote for the General Assembly resolution calling upon Israel to withdraw its troops from occupied Arab territories? More than that, Israel's recent acts of aggression against Jordan were condemned not only by the UN Security Council but also in Israel itself.

Further, can we take it upon ourselves to place the sign of equality between Israel's military and political elite whose policy the USSR resolutely condemns, and world Jewry? It does not take much of an effort to guess at the unseemly motive of such desires to artificially identify a matter purely within the provenance of foreign policy with a national question.

The author of the "Reply" wants to know further why the USSR has no Jewish schools. Let us turn to the facts. Immediately after the Revolution the Soviet state established a widely ramified network of Jewish schools because at that time the children of the Jewish poor could as a rule talk the one and only language of Yiddish. The task was with the help of the Jewish school to introduce the growing generation to the cultures of other nations, to the light of the country in general and to the effort to fashion a new life. It was precisely through these Jewish schools that thousands upon thousands of young Jews found their way to factories, mines, construction jobs, universities and laboratories, to the big cities.

However as the times passed life changed and the generation of Jews who had flocked to the cities from the villages gradually dissolved among the general mass of people of various nationalities. It was only natural for their children to grow up in quite a different environment. Little by little Russian, Ukrainian, Byelo-russian or some other languages unnoticeably and inevitably became the language spoken in the homes of such families. In such a situation attendance at Jewish schools naturally declined. With an eye to the new conditions different to what they themselves had experienced, parents preferred to send their children to Russian schools. In 1926 more than 70 per cent of the Jewish population considered Yiddish their own tongue; by 1959 this figure had dropped to a quarter.

Something similar can be observed in the USA, Canada, Britain and other Western countries. The very fact that your paper is published in English, not in Yiddish, is to some extent also a token of that.

We admit that in the USSR there are some Jewish families who would like to send their children to Jewish schools. But since they are so few in number and since the Jewish population are so greatly scattered, to open a Jewish school is unfeasible. This is just as true of 73 per cent of the Tartars, 44 per cent of the Armenians, 14 per cent of the Ukrainians (some 6 million) and other nationalities who live outside their own republics in various parts of the country. It is understandable that only a community would make it possible to open national schools for Jews, or other nationalities living outside their own national republics, who would like to send their children to such schools. But does any one seriously believe that the Soviet State will agree to "Jewish ghettoes" merely to open a dozen Jewish schools and thus appease foreign champions of the welfare of Soviet Jewry?

A few words about the cultural life of Soviet Jews. In the USSR there are several Jewish drama companies and music groups, outstanding among which is the company directed by Veniamin Schwartzer who holds the title of Merited Artist of the Russian Federation, the Jewish musical comedy company led by that popular actress Anna Guzik and the Chernovtsy drama and music company with that fine actress Sidi Tal. These companies enjoy invariable success on country-wide tours and moreover not only with Jewish audiences. In addition to professional groups there are also the very successful People's Theatres in Vilnius, Kishinev and Birobijan. This, let alone the scores of Jewish singers, musicians, and composers who have gained wide repute throughout the USSR and abroad.

Now about Yiddish literature in the USSR. In its January issue the "Canadian Jewish Outlook" gives an article called "Current Soviet Yiddish Literature", whose author Dr. Haim Sloves, the well-known Jewish writer, says in an eloquent appreciation of the development of modern Soviet Yiddish literature:

"Almost 120 Yiddish writers—novelists, poets, dramatists, essayists, critics—is a big family; perhaps the largest Yiddish literary family existing today. It is big, however, not only in quantity, but in quality, in talent . . . The Soviet Yiddish writers family possesses a list of first-rank writers and poets of wide range, of great creative potential, of deep many-sided culture."

Add to this that in the Soviet Union besides the monthly 160-page literary periodical "Sovetish Geimland" Jewish authors are regularly published both in Yiddish and in translation into Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian and other Soviet languages. Mendele, Sholom-Aleichem, Peretz, Bergelson, Schwartsman, Markish, Kvitko, Galkin, Fefer, Teif, Schekhtman, Lourye and Lifshitz make a far from full list of authors published in Yiddish over recent years. There is soon to come out a voluminous collection of modern Soviet Yiddish prose, with more than 50 writers represented in it. Also for publication this year are new books by Yosif Rabin, Ilya Gordon, Yevsei Driz, and Mikhail Lev among others.

As for the Yeshiva and other matters pertaining to Jewish religion, I think you should better apply for such information to the "horse's mouth," to those self-same rabbis and heads of Soviet Jewish communities who, as your editorial claims, "have no possibility to meet with Jewish co-religionists", but who nevertheless are going to the USA soon at the invitation of the American Council for Judaism.

Moscow
ALEXANDER BINDER
Novosti Press Agency

FROM THE EDITOR: A REPLY

The above letter from Mr. Alexander Binder of the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow requires a point by point reply without any polemics. The problem of the Jews in the Soviet Union is too serious to disregard. Certainly the position of the government of the Soviet Union concerning Jews within its own country and abroad is more than one of theoretical debates.

The Soviet Union is a great country and we belong to those who would like to see peace between East and West. However we cannot remain silent when, in the name of appeasement, cultural genocide is being committed.

Thus we reply point by point.

1. We have not "tried to create the impression that the Novosti Press Agency is a 'propaganda machine' directed at foreign countries." It is infantile to tell us that any public relations organization in the Soviet Union can exist as a private "non-governmental agency".

For example, technically "Pravda" is a non-governmental newspaper because it is the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Officially "Izvestia" speaks for the government.

There is nothing wrong for the Government of the Soviet Union or for public relations outfits controled by it to maintain a press agency such as Novosti, which disseminates the point of view of Moscow. This does not diminish in the least what Mr. Binder calls its "reputation".

To us in the non-Communist world — especially to those who, under all circumstances, believe in the necessity of maintaining a dialogue with writers and journalists in the USSR in the interest of peace and understanding — it is of paramount importance that such a news agency be maintained. However, we cannot allow the distortion of facts.

2. To divorce completely the cause of Israel from the Jewish community and talk about it as a matter of "foreign policy" as opposed to the "national question" of Soviet Jews is pulling the wool over our eyes. The Soviet Union armed the Arab regimes, the dictatorial Fascist, tyrannical governments of Syria and Egypt, so that they could attack the progressive Jewish state. It would be more appropriate to call the policy of the "Arab states" (and we make the distinction between "Arab regimes" and the Arab peoples) "adventuristic" rather than to apply the term to Israel's "ruling clique".

We do not tell the Soviet Union how to vote at the United Nations. Yet, when the USSR continues to supply the most sophisticated weapons to governments dedicated to the destruction of Israel, it is misleading, to say the least, that 'this' is only a matter of the Soviet Union's foreign policy and does not affect the Jewish people.

We in the West are so "brainwashed" by the capitalist press that we do not believe this policy of the USSR "for the Arab states and against the adventuristic policy of Israel's ruling clique" to be truly representative of public opinion of your own people. We are sure that millions of Soviet citizens, as other millions of citizens of Communist countries, sympathized with Israel during the Six Day War for they knew: should the Arabs show dexterity in handling Soviet arms and prevail, the Jews would be exterminated; should the Jews be victorious, nothing would happen to the Arabs.

This writer has visited Israel twice since the end of the last hostilities. What did he find there? He found a country with freedom for all including, as you know very well, the right of the anti-Israeli Communist faction to publish newspapers and speak in parliament against the democratically elected government. It could be true, but it is difficult for anyone knowing the wonderful, freedom loving Russian people to believe that — had you

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Sermon For The Week

SACRIFICES

Emor, this week's Sidra contains laws addressed particularly to the Kohanim, or Priestly Order.

After the destruction of the Holy Temple (Sanctuary in Jerusalem), sacrifices were discontinued and the three daily services were instituted in their place. There are many aspects of the daily payers that parallel the laws in the offering of sacrifices.

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It is customary to recite each day, just prior to the morning prayers: "I hereby accept upon myself the positive commandment of 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' "

Two questions immediately arise in our minds: First, what is the connection between this precept and prayer, to make it a fitting introduction to prayer? Second, how can one possibly be expected to love another person just as he loves himself?

Hasidic philosophy sees all of Jewry as one complete body, with each individual Jew corresponding to one of its organs. Some correspond to the "head" (the rabbis and scholars), others to the "body," and yet others to the "feet." Anyone who has ever experienced the pain of an ingrown toenail will be fully aware that a pain even in the lowest part of the body can impair the functioning of the head by causing an inability to concentrate or think clearly. This clearly illustrates that the body, with all its organs and limbs, is a completely integrated system.

Likewise, within the "body" of Jewry a malfunction in the "feet" can seriously disturb the "head." We find that the greatest Jewish sages, the most refined of men, would say the Confession, a prayer expressing remorse for such sins as stealing, committing violence, etc. For although they were far removed from such misdeed, they felt a personal involvement with those Jews who had transgressed, and consequently considered themselves affected by their sins.

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In the light of this explanation we may understand how one can love another as oneself; for the entire Jewish people are one integrated "body" and every Jew has a part of himself within his fellow-Jew. Hence, in loving his fellow he is really showing affection for a part of himself.

Likewise, a Jew with hatred in his heart for any human being is really hating and rejecting a part of *Himself*. He is therefore a maimed personality and his prayers (which take the place of the sacrifices of old) are unacceptable to God, just as in the Holy Sanctuary a maimed "Kohen (Priest) was disqualified from offering sacrifices.

Thus, the connection between Ahavat Yisrael (love of fellow man) and Prayer becomes quite clear. This is the reason for the aforementioned custom to take upon oneself the command of Ahavat Yisrael every day before prayer, so that we may stand in prayer before the Almighty, not disfigured by hatred, but as a wholesome personality.

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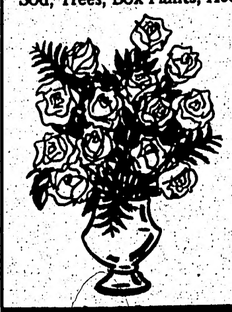

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HUMAN RELATIONS

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

My husband is a professional man, and we have three nice sons. Two of them are also professionals. The youngest is still going to school

Our oldest son, married six years, recently became a father. He is 27. Although I love him very much, he is always saying things to hurt me. He then goes out of his way to apologize and promises never to hurt my feelings again. I always forgive him, but he seems to take delight in doing it again. He tells me that he deliverately does it, but he really loves me.

I also get insulted when I visit him. His wife is very cool to me. Lately, instead of answering him when he does this, I walk away. He does not like this, and follows me, and we end up with a kiss. I have made up my mind that I am going to try very hard to ignore annoying remarks. I am really very proud of him. He made all the honor societies, etc.

After the last incident he wrote me a note saying "I'm very sorry about the stupid things I said. I feel awful about the way you feel about me and promise that if you decide to make up, I won't hurt you again. I love you."

ANSWER:

By not letting go of her child, even in marriage, a mother may intrude and transgress on the private life of the young people, quite independently of what goes on between them. It is as if a third party is always present in spirit, if not in the flesh.

Interestingly, most in-law conflicts center around the mother of the husband. One reason is that having made her son the second man in her life, the mother now wants to be repaid by being made the second woman in his life. She is willing to give him up in marriage, only because society frowns on the mother of a son who doesn't marry. But she wants "in the worst way" to continue to be part of the life of the young couple. Sometimes she will be over-aggressive and act like the mother of two young siblings. Or she will offer too many invitations to the young couple to visit her, and feel hurt when not included in their social life.

The wife, the newcomer in the family, naturally resents this. The advantages of having the two women in his life fighting for his love and attention is something that gives him a sense of power and of being wanted that he hates to relinquish.

Teasing and fighting, followed by "making up", is a kind of wooing that is sometimes indulged in by couples as a prelude to their love-making. It is totally inappropriate in a mother-son relationship.

It is all to the good that your son is well-adjusted in his work and was able to leave his family and get married. He has now reached another peak in his development, that of fatherhood. But this kind of behavior on the part of both of you – his impertinence, followed by apologies and then kissing and making up, is outdated. It must surely be very offensive to his wife and is in all probability responsible for her "coolness" to you.

Too, by treating you the way he does in his wife's presence, he may be saying to her that she has nothing to be jealous of. But this may also be his way of asking her to step-in and break up the relationship with you, which he cannot do on his own.

In falling for this game you are permitting childish fantasies to be maintained. Either extreme, being hurt, or ignoring his ploy as if it had never happened, is to fall for it. It gives him an excuse to pursue you until you notice him, accept his regrets and then kiss-and-make-up.

You should, as one grown-up to another, let him know what you think of this kind of behavior. You could admit that you are as responsible as he is for its continuation. For him to be a good father to his own son, he has to give up the image of himself as his mother's little boy.

TORONTO WOMEN

LUNCHEON

The Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi, will tender a fund-raising luncheon next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Tarshis. Conveners are Clara Kaminker, Fanny Ross, Lil Tarnow, Lil Kurtz, Ethel Schwartz.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Helen Roodman Memorial Scholarship as well as other scholarships were presented by the Mothers' Association of Eitz Chaim Schools last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Silver chaired a previous meeting which discussed the graduation.

The annual $1,000 draw was won by Mrs. Grubner and the Burnside Synagogue Sisterhood.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. M. Fishbane, president; Mrs. P. Kopstick, 1st vice president; Mrs. M. Werzberger, financial treasurer; Mrs. D. Schertz, treasurer; Mrs. I. Rubenstein, dues treasurer; Mrs. D. Tward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Weinstock, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Zeifman, library cards; Mrs. H. Magder, and Mrs. G. Weinstock, program; Mrs. E. Klein, publicity; Mrs. T. Green, pushka fund; Mrs. J. Mandel, social; Mrs. I. Feldman, telephone.

TEA

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood held its annual tea last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mark Gross.

ANNUAL TEA

Sisterhood of Torath Emeth Jewish Center held its annual tea last Sunday at the home of Mrs. S.J. Muller.

LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David held a Mother's Day luncheon meeting last Thursday. Elections were held.

SPRING TEA

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, will hold its spring tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Kelner. Proceeds to the Orphans in Israel.

FIESTA

Chapter Givatayim - 4, ORT, will hold a Fiesta, Sunday, May 26th. There will be dinner, dancing and door prizes.

BRIDAL TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College held a bridal tea recently at the home of Mrs. Grubner in honor of Aviva Weinberg, daughter of Rabbi Y. Weinberg, dean of the Yeshiva, and Mrs. Weinberg. Groom is Berrel Weisbord.

LUNCHEON MEET

A luncheon meeting of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Frisch. Plans were formulated for the annual tea to be held in the fall at the home of Mrs. M. Rotenberg.

Closing meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Doran.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Adath Israel Sisterhood installation dinner and dance takes place on June 4th. Chairman is Mrs. Edward Morrison; committee -- Mesdames Ben Abbott, Joseph Bass, David Blackman, Ronald Carbell, Harry Chadwick, Al Collis, Sid Colt, Philip Ely, Also, Mesdames Paul Franklin, Leonard Glazer, Joseph Grossman, Bernard Kaplan, Robert Kay, Sidney Kaell, Harry Levine, Henry Rosenberg, Max Scher, Sidney Silverman, Harry Solomon, Samuel T. Warren, Norman Trachter, Samuel Taft, Irving Zelitt.

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The countess is the daughter of the former Ambassador of Italy to Belgium, and grand-niece of a Cardinal. She and her father were instrumental in saving a number of Jewish lives during World War II, and later in Cairo when she spent some time in Egypt, in 1960.

The countess was engaged to an Israeli who died in an automobile accident. She went to Israel in May 1967 as a volunteer working in Givath-Brenner and as a guide and interpreter for foreign correspondents who came to cover the June war and its consequences. At present she lives in Italy where she is founder of the Italian-Israel Association.

KEEP SMILING

SIGNS OF TIME

Interested relative: So, Mendy, how do you know when it's the Sabbath?

Mendy: The Sabbath is when Daddy leaves the car locked in the garage -- and he uses the bus.

OBSERVING

"Ma," said the small boy, "why are the women in this country always so tired?"

"What makes you ask such a question?"

"Well, most every place we go, I see a place marked 'Ladies' Rest Room'."

SIMPLE CAUSE

The war was going on. One day, reading in the newspaper the grim details of a bloody battle, a woman said to her husband:

"This slaughter is shocking. It's fiendish. Can't anything be done to stop it?"

"I guess not," her husband answered.

"Well, why don't both sides get together and arbitrate?"

"They did," he replied. "They did several months ago. That's how the whole thing got started."

A REAL PRO

"You didn't take a vacation this year, did you?"

"No, I thought I needed a rest."

POOR FIT

A customs officer asked the lady: "Have you anything special to declare madam?"

"No, not a thing."

"Then am I to understand that the fur tail hanging down from under your coat is your own?"

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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2 2-1/2 lb. chickens, split for broiling
3 tblsp. peanut oil
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1/2 cup catchup
1/2 cup vinegar
3 tblsp. fat, melted
1-1/2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tblsp. honey

Preheat oven to 375 degrees (see note). Brush chicken on all sides with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine all remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Brush chicken with sauce and place it on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake one and one-half hours, turning chicken after 45 minutes. Baste chicken as it cooks.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Note: This sauce may be used to baste chicken cooked over charcoal.

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THE DAY

by Ruthie

Why was last Sunday different from any other Sunday? Mother's Day, of course. And what did you get, what did you do?

In my house it was the same as in every other house, I guess. The atmosphere was charged, the kids were obedient no matter how it pained, my husband didn't talk back -- it was a ball.

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In fact, the Mother's Day air pervaded all weekend. The day before, whenever someone came up with something I particularly didn't approve of, immediately I came back with,

"Okay, don't fuss tomorrow when it's Mother's Day. I don't need it. Don't do me any favors."

And I went into a long drusha (speech), punctuating every other sentence with a plug -- so that they wouldn't forget The Day. I wanted my presents like anybody else.

That cowered them a little. Honest, I was laughing to myself. Poor things, they had to toe the line before and after.

Because on Saturday I held the whip over them for Sunday and on Monday it went something like this,

"Sure, Mother's Day is over. Now you can be natural. Go ahead, don't be good." And I gave the impression I was feeling sorry for myself. "Some day when I'm not here anymore . . . "

"Aw, Mommy! Quit it!"

This went on till even I tired of it. But you know how it is. You prolong a thing as long as you can they shouldn't forget.

* * * *

But The Day did go off pleasantly.

No, they didn't for example, make the beds. I did. But I got no interference like,

"Can't I sleep a little longer? The one day."

When it came to breakfast, I potchked (fussed). And when it came to doing the dishes, I did them. They left the table like lambs.

They know anyhow I don't like it when they do dishes because they just don't know how to work the faucets -- water sprays all over the place and the floor's a flood. Which means I have to mop up afterwards.

So they let me work as usual. Only, I got no come-backs like,

"What's the hurry? Can't we take time to digest?"

They were real dolls. I did everything like a horse -- only in peace.

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Presents? Nu, the usual from the children, everything practical: stockings, nice and sheer (so they can borrow); nail polish (just in case they run out); perfume (I'm loaded with the thing. Do I smell that much?); a gorgeous lazy susan with a center dip (goodness knows, they break enough dishes); a gift certificate for a dress (now I can't wait forever to lose those extra pounds before I buy); a beautiful purse (no money inside, cheapskates!); flowers, of course (too bad they don't last, I love them).

What did my better half give me? Nothing yet. But I pretend not to hear the shooshing that goes on. So I'm expecting. And it better be before Father's Day.

I'm sure he'll come up with something smart. I'm no glutton, it could be small -- like a diamond-heart necklace.

I've been hinting long enough.

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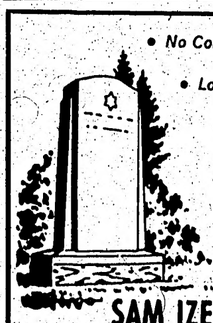

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TUNIS PREMIER FOR COOPERATION

by Beverley Morin, CJN correspondent

Ottawa (special). - President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, noted alike for his modern and moderate views and for his diplomacy in promoting them, offered a suggestion for beginning of peace in the Middle East. Stressing that it was merely a suggestion, and adding that he doubted either side would be satisfied, the president said:

"I have tried to find a compromise. I suggested the possibility, which might be acceptable to the Arabs, to reduce Israel's borders to those voted by the U.N. and accepted by the Jews. If, with this, (the Arab neighbouring states) were to offer security and peace, the shortened frontiers would simplify (Israel's defence problems). I suggested in 1965 that Israel would gain an air of legitimacy in the eyes of the world and (at the same time) gain security. This might open the way to cooperation and relieve the frustration of the Arabs."

Speaking slowly in French and with feeling, the President continued:

"I have no reason to hope. I suggest only that both states look at it. Up to now it doesn't seem to please either the Jews or the Arabs but I feel we must put ourselves in the place of the other party in order to find the route to accord and reason." He added that "for the moment, the intransigence of both sides" gave little augur of success.

President Bourguiba likened the situation in Israel to that of two people both claiming ownership of the same house. He said that division of the property hadn't worked out too well nor had, to date, living in the same area.

One great difficulty, he felt, was that the humiliation of Israeli victories had caused the Arabs to lose face, and it is well known how vital appearance is in both the Orient and the Middle East. Here, he intimated, was where the Jews could do much by consideration of these facts.

Commenting on the departure of Arabs from Israel following the June war, he referred to it as an Arabian Diaspora.

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From the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

in the Soviet Union provided the opportunity for someone to publish a pamphlet defending Israel against these calumnies, had you at least permitted the circulation within your country of the writings of the Israeli Communist leader, Moshe Sneh, — someone would not have been able to sympathize with the official Israeli version.

Should we here accept the cliche that the Jews in the Soviet Union and all who sympathize with Israel are satisfied with your policy which does not help the Arabs, which does not promote peace but keeps aflame the embers of hatred and conflict in the Middle East?

When and where has the Soviet Union ever invited the Arabs and Jews to a meeting in Moscow to discuss, under the leadership of the Soviet Union and upon her initiative, the points of conflict?

We suggest that you, because your agency is dedicated "to promote peace, friendship and understanding between nations," take the initiative by suggesting to your government that it inject the spirit of Tashkent into Arab-Jewish relations. Mr. Kosygin would go down in history as would Mr. Brezhnev if they invited representives of both sides to a meeting.

I should not be surprised were the Israeli government to accept such invitation without any strings attached.

Up to this day, however, so long as the Soviet Union arms the Arab dictators and the Arabs talk about a revanchist policy similar to that of the neo-Nazis against Russia, the Jewish people and those wishing the Jews, once and for all, to enjoy some peace must consider a "pro-Arab" policy, an anti-Jewish policy.

Concerning votes at the United Nations Security Council, The Canadian Jewish News never hesitated to criticize the Government of Canada or the Government of the United States if and when it disagrees with policy.

4. As for Jewish Schools in the USSR: when we speak of 'Jewish' schools, we don't mean schools in 'Yiddish' exclusively. We refer to Jewish education which can be given in Russian, Byelorussian or Ukrainian. We mean exactly: 'Jewish' education in the religious sense of the word. We are speaking of Judaism as a religion and we demand for it the same rights as other religious communities under Soviet law enjoy, such as the Russian Orthodox Church.

You refer me to the rabbis, regarding the yeshiva in Moscow. I ask you why there is no yeshiva, not one elementary school, where Jewish children can study a prayer book, the Hebrew aleph-bet — for generations the link between Jew and Jew?

Concerning Yiddish culture, a Communist culture in Yiddish — which we can understand because of the character of your country —, why was it liquidated? You admit that twenty-five percent of Soviet Jews still consider Yiddish their tongue. Therefore why is it that there are Yiddish Communist newspapers in capitalist France, in capitalist United States, in imperialistic Israel, yet none in the Soviet Union? The 30,000 Jews in Communist Poland have a Yiddish newspaper, Yiddish schools, a Yiddish theater. Do you believe that we can accept this simplification of facts that suddenly, because Stalin had decided so in one night, the millions of Jews in the Soviet Union demanded the immediate cessation of the publication of the Yiddish press, the shutting down of Yiddish schools and the cultural extermination of everything pertinent to Yiddish?

There are minorities in the Soviet Union much smaller in number than even the Jewish communities in cities like Kiev, Moscow and Kharkov. Still the Soviet Union should be praised for having accorded them the opportunity to develop their own cultural personality.

The Jews of Russia and their friends abroad do not demand more than the opportunity accorded other "nationalities" under Soviet law. No privilege — but no discrimination either, which began when Stalin had ordered the execution of the greatest Yiddish writers.

5. To quote as a reply an essay by such a well known defender of the Soviet Union as Dr. Haim Sloves from Paris, who is proud to be connected with the French "progressive" movement, is in poor taste, as is the statement that this 160-page literary periodical, Soviet-ish Haymland, satisfies the cultural needs of Yiddish-speaking Soviet citizens. If there is a market for a literary magazine, is there no market for a Yiddish daily?

6. I shall be glad to talk to your rabbis when they arrive in New York. I also am ready to visit the Soviet Union if you assure me of the opportunity to interview a number of Jews in such key communities as Moscow, Kiev and Lvov as to their loyalty to religious Judaism.

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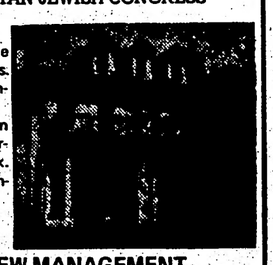

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LONDON PALLADIUM

The London Palladium Show, which is running now at O'Keefe Center, has presented in its long and colorful history almost every star of note on stage, from Julie Andrews to Sophie Tucker, from Judy Garland to Norman Wisdom. Now for the first time in North America, the MacDonnel-Delfont presentation at O'Keefe will be its only engagement on the continent. Heading the bill are: Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise, Millicent Martin, Teddy Johnson and Pearl Carr. Also, the Schaller Brothers, Joe McBride and Ray Alan, with Lord Charles and the famous Palladium girls and boy. The entire company numbers about 50.

HELD OVER

The 21st birthday edition of Spring Thaw '68, now at the Royal Alexandra, is being extended one week through June 1st, according to Robert Johnston Productions. Box office advances have been building steadily so that the annual revue warrants an extra week's performances here.

Ben McPeek's music has been acclaimed at the "best all round score for any Spring Thaw."

CAST OF THREE

Valley of the Carpetbaggers, a musical revue at the Dell Tavern, consists of a cast of three: author Don Ryan; English actor David Schurmann; Canadian born Rosemary Radcliffe.

Having worked with repertory companies in England, Schurmann's experience in Canada since coming here a year ago has been chiefly on film and tape. Valley of the Carpetbaggers is his first stage exposure.

Rosemary Radcliffe is a graduate of Ryerson. She's a daffy Twiggy type with strawberry blonde hair and a mobile face.

DYNAMIC REVUE

This week Chubby Checker returns to the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel for a two-week engagement. He is joined by Patti La Belle and the Bluebells.

Chubby has lost 50 pounds in the last six years.

NEW AND INTIMATE

"Just for Love", opening at Central Library Theater next Tuesday is described as 'a most intimate review of love', devised by, and starring Jill Showell and Henry Comor, and comes to Toronto direct from Montreal where it received unanimously favorable reviews from the critics and the audience. Sydney Johnson of the Montreal Star called the show "the most refreshing evening of theatre in this or any other season"; La Presse described it as "a feast for the heart and the spirit"; Jan Wright in The Montreal Gazette said that she had had her most entertaining evening in the theatre for a long time; and Zelda Heller on CBC's "Sight and Sounds" said that "Just for Love" "glowed with the triumph of a perfect show".

Just for Love draws a picture of love - physical, metaphysical, emotional, spiritual and philosophical, through snippets, quotations and excerpts about love from writers who range alphabetically from Anon and Daisy Ashford to N.F. Simpson and subjectively from the Old Testament to Dorothy Parker and sexy limericks. The whole is presented as an intimate review to provide a fast-paced flow of entertainment.

GUEST STARS IN TORONTO. – Ernie Wise (left) and Eric Morecambe, whose antics have been admired on this side Atlantic on Ed Sullivan's shows, star in The London Palladium show, now at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

ISRAELIS AT THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS. - During their visit to Toronto, Aliza Elpern and Reuben Shahar with manager El Al Israeli Airlines, Philip Harris (top photo). Bottom: the guests with Benzion Ovadya, production manager, at the CJN printing shop.

MONTREAL NOTES

ELECTION MEET

Sisterhood of Young Israel of Val Royal held an election meeting Wednesday afternoon. Two Israeli films were shown.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Sisterhood Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem held a Mother-Daughter Tea last Monday. A skit was presented directed by Eve Diamond.

CLOSING MEET

Shaare Zedek Sisterhood held its closing meeting on Wednesday evening. A mother-daughter party followed.

MEET

Young Israel of Val Royal Couples' Club held a meeting celebrating Israel's 20th anniversary, last Saturday night. Rabbi Joseph Deitcher lectured and opened a forum on: Is Israel Really for all Jews?

CLOSING LUNCH

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital will have its closing luncheon next Tuesday. Installation of a new slate of officers for 1968-69 will take place.

OFFICERS

The following are officers of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Montreal Section, for the 1968-69 term: Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, honorary president; Mrs. Cyril Reitman, president; Mrs. Charles Kossman, Mrs. Arthur Victor, Mrs. Hyman Shoub, Mrs. Sam Schacter, Mrs. Sidney Lecker, vice presidents; Mrs. Lou Goldberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Anovitz, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph bernard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Ornstein, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Bokser, assistant treasurer: Mrs. H. Wiser, Thrift Shop treasurer.

ELECTION

Maurice Gold, CA, has been reelected a second term as president of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Montreal. Other officers: Oscar Faerman, honorary president; Mrs. Anne Baily, Hy Kendall and Yetta Miller, honorary vice presidents; Burton Fitch, Mrs. Vivian Segall, vice presidents; Paul Landau, treasurer; Arthur Ansel, secretary. Members of the executive committee: Maurice Cheifitz; Mrs. Tillie Cohen; Mrs. Merle Frankel; Mrs. Lottie Friedman; Ernest Friedman; Jack Greenstein; Mrs. Doreen Grossman; Arthur Klein, Samuel Melamed; Mrs. Betty Mintzberg. Charles Wolfson, Q.C., honorary counsel; David Marks, Hillel Commissioner.

AT THE DELL. – Don Ryan, David Schurmann and Rosemary Radcliffe in "Valley of the Carpetbaggers", the new revue at the Dell Tavern, 300 Simcoe.

SHALOM-20 TEAM

by Sydney Sugarman

Last week two bright, young members of the Shalom-20 team of Israeli goodwill ambassadors visited the editorial offices of the Canadian Jewish News, thus beginning their 96-hour, barnstorming tour of Metropolitan Toronto. They were Aliza Helpern of Tel Aviv and Reuben Shahar of Kibbutz Tel Itzhak in the Sharon Valley. (Toronto was one stop in the 16-city tour of the eastern sea-board of the United States, eastern Canada and the Prairie Provinces.)

Fresh from a visit to the Mayor's office at City Hall, Aliza and Reuben were thrilled by the wonderful reception tendered them by Mayor William Dennison. They presented him with a gift, a Byzantine oil lamp, from Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem; in return they received a civic memento of their visit to Toronto.

During her service in the Israeli army, Aliza rose to the rank of lieutenant. Now she is studying law at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Following his service in the army, Reuben returned to Bar Ilan University where he is majoring in chemistry.

Both members of the Shalom-20 team were pleasantly surprised by the warm reception given them by the numerous youth groups in North America. They told The Canadian Jewish News that the youth in Canada and the United States continually questioned them about life and learning in Israel; that many of them were interested in visiting, living and studying there.

Hosts to the team in Toronto were Mesdames R. Goldstein and M. Orfus.

The youngsters spent four days in Toronto, seeing the sights under the guidance of Philip Harris, Canadian manager of El Al Israel Airlines, who also helped plan their itinerary.

MALKA BACK

Time was when some people in showbiz thought Toronto's Malka Himmel (of Malka and Joso fame) might be facing overexposure to the public. But her close-to-a-year absence has proven how wrong they were.

Much to everyone's delight, the sultry songstress is back again–a new Malka, a new image–enchanting patrons at The Riverboat.

Malka, as beautiful as ever, is going it alone. Rather than having abandoned her ethnic repertoire, she has assimilated into the culture of her adopted country and thus has expanded her vast knowledge of songs, folksy and otherwise, presented in English.

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by D. COHN

● The news coming from Tel Aviv is that soldiers in the field will receive The Warrior Muse, a 94-page booklet containing three dozen of the most popular songs, ranging from Hatikva to twelve works of the Six Day War.

The scores of all tunes also are given with the exception of Naomi Shemer's, Jerusalem the Golden.

● Israel 5727, the film by Jules Dassin and Irwin Shaw, was cut on the advice of the French Foreign Ministry before it was shown in Paris for Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

Earlier the French censorship refused to allow public performances. It was only because of repeated representations and impending public uproar that the film was authorized, but with a cut covering a comment on France's intervention in the Security Council in May, 1967.

● Peter Sellers dropped into a London clinic. There was nothing wrong, but he had to get away from people just for a few days. He will play three roles in, The Experiment, if it is made in England.

● Fellini wants Danny Kaye for the lead in his new film, The Voyage of Federico.

● Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee are in Cannes for the opening of the Film Festival with Gone With the Wind. Both are Sephardic Jews.

● After a twelve-year absence, Lena Horne returns to the screen coming summer to play the mistress and then the wife of Richard Widmark in a Western – without reference to color.

She is "tired of being typecast as a Negro who stands against a pillar singing a song; I did that twenty times too often."

In recent years she has concentrated on cabarets and recordings.

Lena is married to musician Lennie Hayton who is white. Her son-in-law is director Sidney Lumet.

● The Museum of the City of New York is exhibiting the music of the late George Gershwin and brother Ira's lyrics. At the opening last week, Ira's biggest worry was that he had to cut a ribbon and make a speech. "This is all very embarrassing," he said before the display opened. "I'm not as shy as I used to be but I'm still pretty shy."

The 71-year-old lyricist smoked a cigar and looked around from under heavy lids like Sidney Greenstreet's, sizing up a room full of double agents.

"This is a wonderful show," he said. "They've got things in this collection I didn't even know existed–pictures, letters from me to George, and so on."

Along with the exhibits were rejected ideas scribbled in margins, such as "David without a sling," and "Manishevitz (sic) without a bottle of wine."

Gershwin was born in Brooklyn but has lived in Beverly Hills for many years.

Auntie Kate Wolpin, the musical relative who gave Ira his first piano lessons, was at the opening as was the very piano that was purchased for his use. "I took a few lessons from my aunt," said Ira, "but then one day George sat down and just started playing everything by ear; that was that. George took over and I was very relieved to be able to quit." George, who died in 1937, was two years younger than Ira.

Gershwin's secretary, Lawrence Stewart, noted that Ira had set up a trust fund for the Brooklyn school, George Gershwin Junior High, four years ago that gives $150 cash awards to ten outstanding students a year.

The Gershwins were a Brooklyn family. "Our parents came from St. Petersburg in Russia. My name until I changed it to Ira was Israel, and the last name was spelled Gershvin."

It was George, he said, who substituted the "w" for a "v".

Ira asked for a cup of tea with milk. "That takes me back to my childhood. We always drank it that way in our house."

It was fifty years ago this year that George and Ira collaborated on their first Broadway show tune, The Real American Folksong (Is a Rag)."

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This is the couple's third visit to the Holy Land.

INSPIRES TORONTO COMMUNITY. — Rabbi Abramowitz, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, who visited Toronto last week and was received by Mayor Dennison. The Agudat Israel leader also was the guest of philanthropist Samuel Reichmann at a special get-together with orthodox leaders to whom he appealed to work for and settle in the Holy Land.

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ISRAEL VIETNAM

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1949 armistice talks.

Then Egypt abruptly repudiated the agreement. Since then there have been renewed border incidents, raids, killings, with each side blaming the other.

Israel's complaint in the United Nations that the Security Council had failed to censure the Arabs for their refusal to respond to the peace effort was fully justified. The diplomatic back-and-forth was undermined further when the Security Council adopted a resolution asking Israel to cancel a parade through former Jordanian Jerusalem to celebrate its twentieth anniversary as a sovereign nation. What occurred thereafter has not spelled progress toward peace.

Unquestionably, choosing up sides has been going on steadily in the past 11 months. Soviet Russia has quietly moved an impressive navy into the Mediterranean where she has established anchor points of strong support in both Algiers and Egypt. The Red naval build-up had been aided by gaining de facto naval bases in Syria, Egypt and Yemen.

France's intransigent President de Gaulle has virtually joined hands with the Soviets against Israel. Israel has paid for 50 French Mirage jets, but France has refused to turn them over. Nobody in the United States or anywhere else that I can discover has even mildly criticized France for this. Yet intelligence sources say the Soviets have built the Arab armed forces back to their former numerical strength and equipment. The Syrian army has more tanks and modern equipment now and its air force has been "significantly strengthened." Israeli military sources have said, as well, that the Soviet Union is establishing its own air force in the Mideast.

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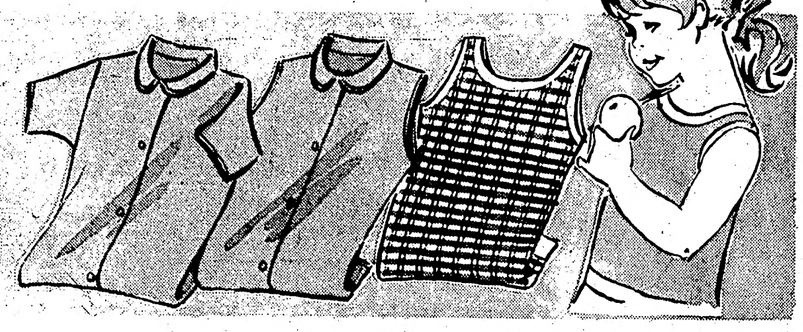

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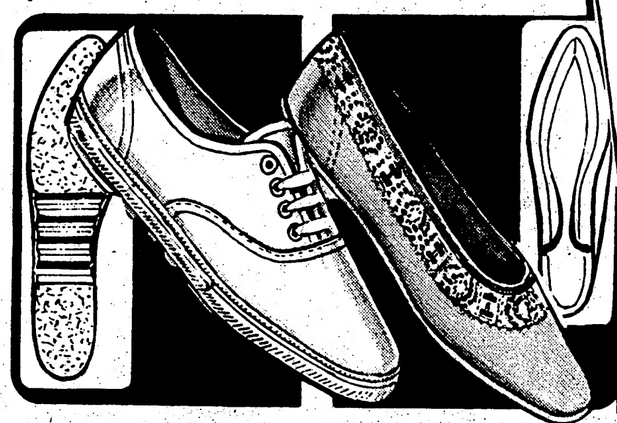

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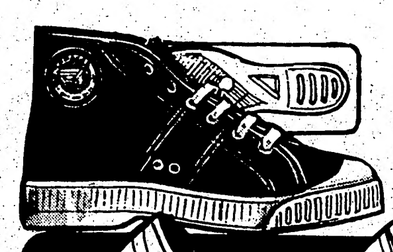

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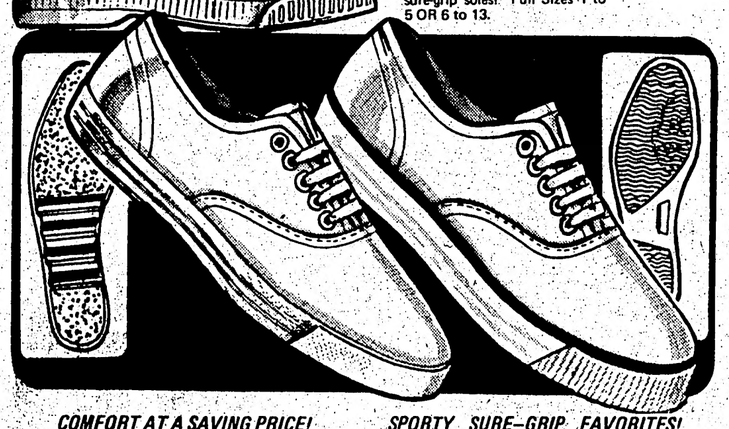

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